

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 17, 1923.

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THE UNIVERSITY.

The University of New Brunswick is to continue as the apex of the public school system, and not to be merged with other educational institutions. This decision having been made, there is the more interest in the exercises now in progress at the University, and in the suggestions made regarding means of making its work more valuable, because more generously supported in a financial way. The question of finance has always been its problem. The resources of the Province have not been large enough to enable succeeding Governments to provide sufficient funds to admit of enlargement and improvement to the extent desired as the years passed. The work of the institution has gone on, however, and brilliant graduates have gone forth, year after year, to win their laurels in wider fields and reflect credit upon their alma mater. This year's reunion of graduates, including men who were students more than fifty years ago, is a very notable event. There are very distinguished names in the list of those present, and many could be added if it were possible for all living graduates of distinction to be there on this occasion. The older graduates will rejoice to see in the students of today, who now include both men and women, the promise of a brilliant achievement perhaps as great as their own, and will thus be able to feel that the traditions of the University will be worthily maintained. The Times today devotes a good deal of space to address delivered, and commends them to the thoughtful attention of the people. The old University, whose beginnings were with the Loyalists, is to go on shedding light as a beacon to point the way to the attainment of the higher things of life, whose value is not measurable in the terms of the market place.

WOULD ELIMINATE ST. JOHN.

The port of Vancouver is definitely in the field as a rival of St. John for the wheat trade of Canada. Not as a rival merely, but as an aspirant for the whole of the grain trade of Western Saskatchewan and Alberta. The Vancouver Sunday Sun of May 6 prints a chart showing the relative position of grain centres in the territory named with respect to St. John and Vancouver, and contends the latter must get the business if the western farmer is to prosper. It says one of the main reasons the western farmers have not made a profit is "because Alberta and Western Saskatchewan farmers are forced to waste 10 to 15 cents per bushel of their good money for useless transportation." What is this useless transportation? What is set forth in the following press dispatch: "St. John, May 4.—The amount of grain handled through the C. P. R. elevators this season for shipment abroad will total approximately 15,000,000 bushels."

To demonstrate that there is a waste waste the Sun says:— "Now, the distance from Edmonton or Calgary to St. John is 2,750 miles and the freight rate on grain is 36 1/2 cents per bushel. The distance from Calgary to Vancouver is 640 miles; the rate 15 cents per bushel. A fair and reasonable charge for handling that bushel of grain from Calgary or Edmonton to Vancouver, based on east-bound rates, is 9 cents per bushel. By referring to the chart readers can see at a glance how ridiculous it is to force farmers of Alberta to pay 36 1/2 cents to haul their grain clear across the continent to St. John when the port of Vancouver is right at their front door. It is true that the port of St. John is closer to Europe than is the port of Vancouver, but the big problem today in transporting basic commodities is to reduce rail haul, for the reason that you can haul ten miles by water for the same price as one mile by rail."

Declaring that Western Canada has a serious problem, the Sun asserts that "it will not be solved until our Canadian business men declare a closed season on sectional greed and national hypocrisy and get down to the science of economics." Which means of course that the grain business must be taken away from St. John. And this is the Vancouver remedy:— "Transportation is one of the big problems of the West, and the only solution of that problem is equalized freight rates. Instead of hauling Alberta wheat to St. John, haul Alberta coal to Ontario, and keep Canadian money in Canada. Instead of hauling Alberta wheat to Fort William, haul Buffalo and New York, keep Canadian money at home by hauling that wheat to Vancouver."

No doubt Vancouver believes that its perfectly plain "sectionalism" is consistent with the science of economics, and perhaps we cannot expect the Pacific city to sympathize entirely with the St. John viewpoint. It may nevertheless be pointed out that if the pledges of the confederation period to the Maritime Provinces are to be disregarded, and their wharves rot while Vancouver flourishes, the value of confederation to these provinces would become a matter for grave consideration. Nor do we think it has been demonstrated that the advantages of the Vancouver route are as much superior as the St. John route as the Sun represents. It will be worth while for Maritime Province ports and commercial organizations to take note of the extravagant claims of Vancouver, and take such measures as may be necessary to safeguard their own interests. The science of economics must be applied in a national sense, and it involves a good deal more than the shipment of grain. One thing at least we may admire, and that is the confidence and vigor with which the Pacific port presents its claim to recognition. It is an example worthy of emulation.

THE BRITISH PREFERENCE.

The Halifax Chronicle pays the following tribute to Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P.:— "Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumberland, is entitled to share in the Budget congratulations. After sixteen years of persistent advocacy his proposal that the British Preference should apply only to goods imported through Canadian ports has been embodied in the tariff law of the country. Mr. Logan was the pioneer in urging this important provision for the special benefit of our Atlantic ports, and it must have been a great satisfaction to him that on his return to the House after a long and severe illness, the principle for which he so ably contended, has at last triumphed."

The Chronicle entertains the hope that the new policy may be "the beginning of a new movement in the expansion of overseas trade through the ports on the Canadian seaboard," and that to the Maritime Provinces in particular it may be of great advantage. It goes a step further and says:— "The day is not far distant, we hope, when the Atlantic ports of Canada will benefit still more from the extension of this national policy, so as to include all imports under the preference."

THE RED CROSS.

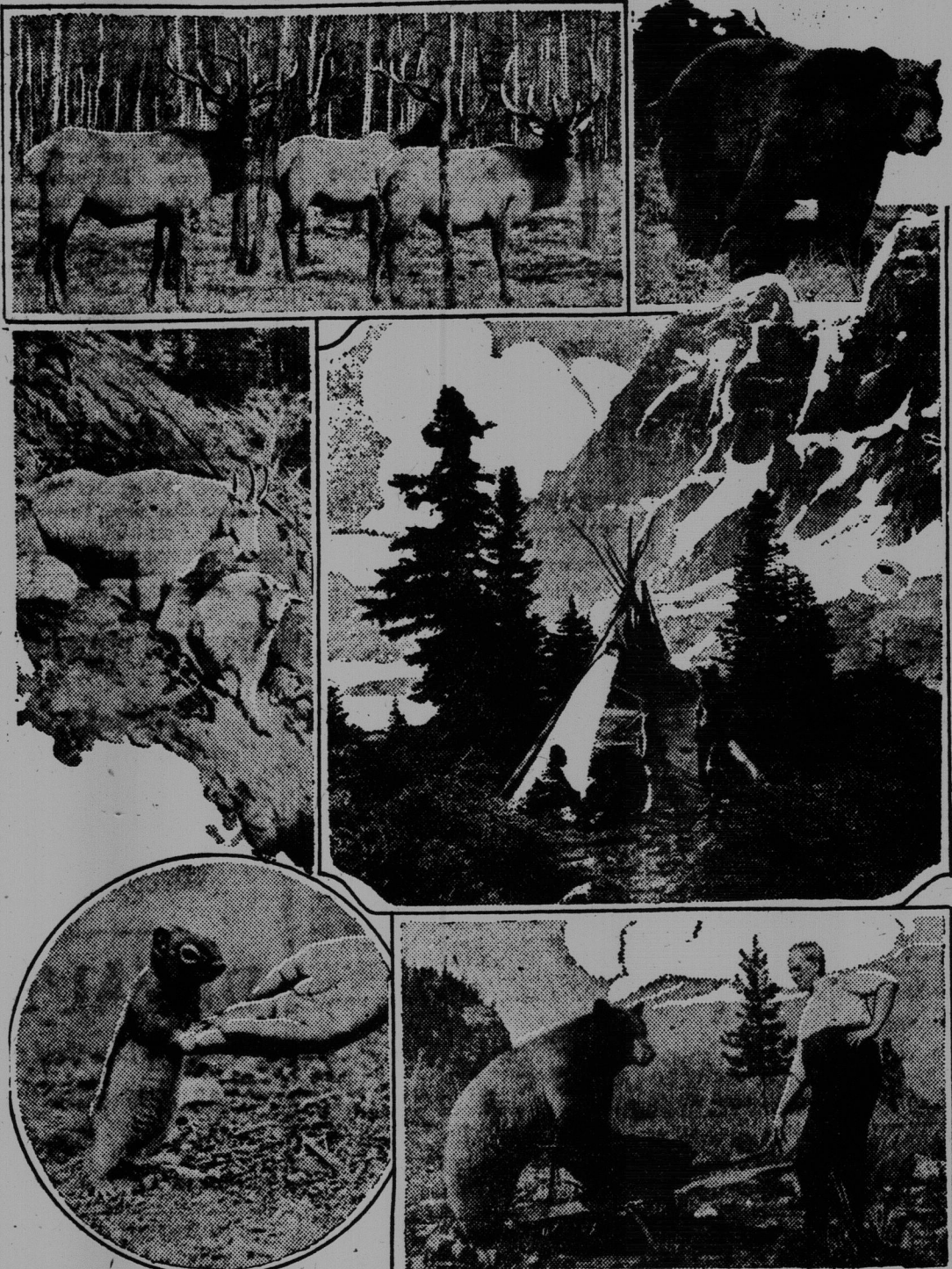
Since January, 1921, the American Red Cross has granted relief in the case of 372 disasters in all parts of the world, to the extent of \$20,872,298. Included in the list is \$108,415 to Halifax after the great explosion in 1917. Of the value of the Red Cross as a relief agency the Red Cross Courier says:— "The Red Cross endeavors to relieve and make effective the relief giving of the country. It provides, during the emergency period, shelter, food, clothing and medical attention. As the emergency period wanes, permanent rehabilitation is afforded through employment, repair and rebuilding of homes, re-establishing small businesses, and otherwise assisting each of the afflicted families to meet its peculiar need and again become self-supporting and independent."

Reasons why the Red Cross is so valuable are clearly set forth by the same journal as follows:— "The value of Red Cross work in time of disaster does not lie alone in the volume of the material distributed, but in the systematic and efficient way in which it is done. This is, of course, in a large measure the result of experience, molded into definite method. To put relief where with the least loss it will accomplish the maximum of result is the measure of usefulness. In time of catastrophe it is natural that well-intentioned people often lose their heads. In times of great excitement, folly and even dishonesty may flourish in the presence of suffering and death. In response to a sudden summons, generosity often is wasted by lack of sensible administration. It is for this reason that the nation has come to recognize the American Red Cross as the safe and sane distributor in times of emergency. It is no peculiar talent, no extraordinary wisdom. It has learned how—that is, all, and knowing how, saves waste and prevents abuse and needless loss."

What is said of the Red Cross in one country applies to all. It is now a universal agency of relief whose ministrations are of incalculable benefit. We have learned that lesson in New Brunswick. Such an agency for good should never lack public support on the funds necessary to carry on its work. Membership in the Red Cross is at once an honor and a duty.

Halifax Chronicle:—"The renewal of the nightly train service between Halifax and St. John is another index of reviving business and growing traffic."

WILD ANIMAL LIFE in JASPER NATIONAL PARK



Famous for its ever-fascinating natural beauty, Jasper National Park has other claims to distinction. It is the largest wild animal sanctuary in the world. It is marvellously rich in plant life, its streams and lakes abound in fish, and a great variety of birds are found there. The grandeur of its mountains—there are over 100 lofty peaks in its area—the sheen of its glaciers, the glory of its woodlands and its valleys, the flashing brightness of its waters. The day is not far distant, we hope, when the Atlantic ports of Canada will benefit still more from the extension of this national policy, so as to include all imports under the preference.

All the main animal families of this country are found in Jasper National Park. The list of them reads like a section of a world's catalogue. There are the Moose, Caribou, Sheep, Mountain Goat, Wolves, black and grey, Coyotes, Foxes, Mule Deer, Moose, Caribou, Elk, Lynx, Cougar—or as many call them Mountain Lions—Beaver, Marmots, Musk-Rats, Squirrels, Rabbits, Porcupines, Weasels, Ermines, Minks, Martens, Fishers, Otters, and Grizzly, Black and Cinnamon Bears.

Some of these have grown accustomed to mankind and accept its presence without fear. Hence black and brown, or cinnamon bears, do not hesitate to come near the lodge and the camps in search of dainties which add to the variety of the diet nature provides for them. Deer, Elk, Beaver, Rabbits and Porcupines are also frequent visitors to points where they are readily observable, or are permanent residents in places easily reached by those who do not care about hunting, but are yet interested in animal life.

With all this prodigality of wild animal life, it is assuring to know that no poisonous snakes or reptiles have ever been found within Jasper Park, and that the greater part of the area is almost entirely free from mosquitoes and insect pests.

The bird life of Jasper National

Park is another attraction that every visitor appreciates. No less than seventy different species of birds have so far been recognized. Outside of the Park confines there is plenty of hunting for those to whom the chase is as the wine of life. There are many trails to the areas where big game abounds, and the hunters who scorn "easy killing" may have all the thrills and excitement they desire. Experienced guides are always available for hunting and exploring parties, or for those who simply desire to wander leisurely through a never-ending succession of scenic beauties.

With its majestic mountains, Mount Edith Cavell being the highest (11,032 feet) its numerous glaciers, its beautiful stretches of woodland, valley, streams and lakes, and its unrivalled wild animal life, Jasper National Park is an alluring prospect alike for the seeker for health, the searcher for recreation, the angler or the hunter of big game.

The Marriage Game

The Snappiest of Pastimes As Played to a Decision Every Day By Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatton



NO CONTEST.

His Play—Loose talk! A woman's besetting sin. Of course, you justify gossip on the theory that there is no harm in empty chatter that, as we used to say when we were kids, "sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me." Yet it is true that in spite of the known casualties from idle gossip, women will not reform—they insist on that day to play at skittles, ball, football, racket, or any other noisy game. This act is still in force, for section 16 of the Federal Lord's Day Act reserves all of the Lord's Day laws passed before Confederation by the Province of Canada. In a case tried before the late Mr. Justice Street, some golfers, charged with a breach of the act, were acquitted on the ground that they were walking on their own private property, were not playing a "noisy game," and had no spectators; but it has been held illegal to employ caddies for Sunday golfing.

King George's Visit to the Pope.

(L'Action Catholique.) "The visit of King George and Queen Mary to the Pope is not an extraordinary event, since a precedent was created in this respect by the late King Edward VII. From the recent visit of their Majesties to the Pontiff, however, there is a good lesson to be drawn. It is that kings and statesmen alike consider the successor to St. Peter as a power at least equal to their own in the temporal world, and certainly superior in the spiritual domain. The Pope, Vicar of Rome, and head of the Catholic Church, remains the centre of the civilized world, and his influence, far from diminishing, increases day after day. It was with great joy that all Catholics of the British Empire learned that the King and Queen of Britain profited by their visit to Rome to be received by the Holy Father."

Machinery is rapidly replacing hand lace makers in France.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Spilled the Beans.

They had been engaged three years, but the date of the wedding had not been arranged.

She was getting restless, but when she touched the subject her fiancé stoutly turned the conversation to physiology, a science of which he was a student.

"Yes," he said, "it's a strange but well-authenticated fact that the whole of the human body changes every seven years. You, my dear, are Miss Jones now. In seven years you will have changed completely. Not a particle of your present self will be left, but, all the same, you will still be Miss Jones."

"Oh, shall I?" said the angry girl, tugging at the third finger of her left hand, "I assure you I won't, if I have to marry a duffer!" Of all the contumacious! Here's your ring. I never want to see you again!"

PLAYING GOLF ON SUNDAY.

(Toronto Star.) A. M. (1) An Act of the Province of Canada, passed in 1945 (C. S. U. C. Chap. 104) says: "It is lawful for any person on that day to play at skittles, ball, football, racket, or any other noisy game." This act is still in force, for section 16 of the Federal Lord's Day Act reserves all of the Lord's Day laws passed before Confederation by the Province of Canada. In a case tried before the late Mr. Justice Street, some golfers, charged with a breach of the act, were acquitted on the ground that they were walking on their own private property, were not playing a "noisy game," and had no spectators; but it has been held illegal to employ caddies for Sunday golfing.

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RADIO DIGEST

Practical Pointers Concerning Wireless in All its Branches.

When figuring the cost of a variocoupler, also include a switch, contacts and dial; they are extra.

A steady hum in the headphones is not always caused by "alternating currents." It is often due to an open circuit somewhere.

Covered wire is considered better than bare wire for an aerial for the reason that the latter in corroding offers a certain amount of resistance to radio frequency currents.

Radiograms.

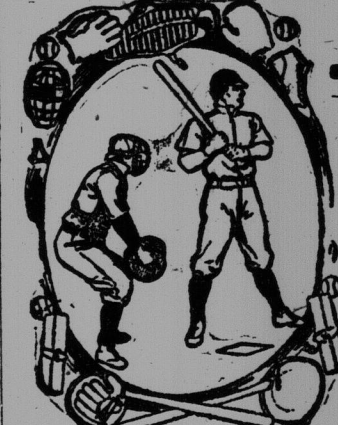
Mississippi is the only State without a broadcasting station. Ex-President Wilson has a high-powered radio receiving set installed in his home in Washington, D. C. Radio music produced by wheeled carriers is now taking the place of the hasty-gurdy in the streets of London.

With fifty-nine broadcasting stations in the State, California leads in the greatest number of radiophone stations. Texas is next with thirty-six stations, and Ohio third with thirty-one.

The French Steamship Line Plans to Equip all its Passenger Ships Sailing out of New York with radio receivers and amplifiers for the reception of broadcast programmes.

Radio broadcasters in Chicago have threatened to send out popular songs composed by independent publishers if the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers demand big license fees for the use of their music. At a recent military show in Cincinnati there was a hat trimmed with aerials running up a few inches on either side with the usual arrangement of wires strung across the top. Messages were received from local stations.

The executive of the St. John High School Alumni Society met last night. Final arrangements for Bliss Carman night next week were discussed, and plans made for the reception to the graduates in June.



Real Base Ball Outfits

For Boys

These are good, strong, well-made outfits that will stand real hard play, and they cost so little that most fellows can afford to have one.

No. 1 Outfit—A Good Bat, Rubber Centred Ball and Baseman's Glove 75c

No. 2 Outfit—Bat, Rubber Centred Ball and First Baseman's Mitt \$1

No. 3 Outfit—Bat, Rubber Centred Ball and Catcher's Mitt \$1.50

The \$1 outfit is a bit better than the 75c one, and the \$1.50 outfit best of all, but each is a real bargain.

Come in and Have a Look at Them!

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Seasonable Specials FOR WOMEN!

A special offering of seasonable Footwear for Women. All new styles and of dependable quality.

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Women's Black Kid One-strap Pumps of good quality, with Military Heels. Goodyear Welt, and Rubber Heels \$4.85

Women's Black Satin One-strap pumps, medium recede toe and half Louis Heel. Special \$3.35

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Men's "Hart" Oxfords \$7.95

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Men's "Hart" Boots \$8.75

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father should be the man of all men and the son is willing to go right through life with this conception of hero-worship."

A father and son chumming together as pals is a very beautiful and touching sight and one that will be productive of a tremendous amount of good to both. Dr. Macdonald understands boys perfectly and much is summed up in his statement: "To be able to see as a boy one must not forget the days of his own youth."

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TO ENTERTAIN NEWSPAPER MEN

A meeting of representatives of various organizations in the city to consider ways and means of entertaining the party of 175 members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association here on June 16 was held yesterday afternoon in the Mayor's office. It was finally decided to appoint a sub-committee, composed of Dr. J. H. Barton and R. A. Macaulay, to gather information as to the form of the entertainment and the cost and have this committee report back at a meeting to be held in the near future. The party will arrive here on a Saturday and expects to leave again on the Digby steamer on Sunday, en route to Halifax, where the annual convention will be held. Last year, the convention was held in Edmonton.

THE SPECTACLES OF YOUTH.

(Kitchen Record.) Dr. Bruce Macdonald of St. Andrew's College, Toronto, one of the foremost educationalists in Canada, in a recent speech made a plea for greater friendship between fathers and sons. In referring to frequent domestic estrangements affecting boys, he said that some fathers were negligent of their sons, others careless, some too busy, and a few selfish.

"Too often fathers did not try to understand their sons, and during the most impressionable years a barrier was established that later might prove insurmountable. A father should be a pal to his boys; their pleasures, their hobbies, their tasks should all be a prime interest with him, and he should never be too busy to lend a sympathetic ear to the demand of youth for understanding and help."

"To a boy," said Dr. Macdonald, "the period granted for payment of in-

debtedness for lands purchased from the company. It is expected this policy will be a powerful factor in redressing the difficult economic conditions of today, and appreciably contribute to restore confidence amongst farmers of the West. It is a policy of national interest, which will stimulate colonization in the West and at the same time benefit the country as a whole. No doubt this example of good patriotism on the part of the Canadian Pacific will be followed by other companies that hold land rights in western Canada; and we therefore may hope that, with proper co-operation, the vital problem of immigration will be satisfactorily settled. In the meantime, we would heartily congratulate the Canadian Pacific Railway Company on the generous policy it has inaugurated, and ardently wish that it may be crowned with all the success that it deserves."

He Tried Them And Now Feels Fine

So Says Mr. J. T. Rice, After Taking Dodd's Kidney Pills

Ontario Man Suffered with a Bad Back and Rheumatism and Received Great Benefit from Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Collingwood, Ont., May 16.—(Special.)—"I cannot praise them enough." This enthusiastic statement is made by Mr. J. T. Rice, a well-known resident of this place.

"I suffered with backache and rheumatism and was unable to work or stoop. I could not sleep and was always tired and nervous. I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Two boxes completely relieved me of my trouble, and now I feel fine."

Mr. Rice's troubles were caused by the kidneys. That's why he got such prompt and complete relief from Dodd's Kidney Pills, for they act only on the kidneys.

You will find that Dodd's Kidney Pills will relieve kidney trouble, no matter where or in what form it is found. Give them a trial.

RECREATION IN HOBBIES.

(Kingston Whig.) Hobbies are a good thing. The man or woman who has a pursuit, outside of the regular or necessary daily task, which is followed not for pecuniary gain or other benefits of like character, but solely for the pleasure that is derived from it, has a form of recreation that, if wisely chosen, may be productive of great good. Everybody should have a hobby.

YOU CAN LINE YOUR OWN STOVE WITH FOLEY'S PREPARED FIRE CLAY

To be had of—W. H. Thorne & Co. Ltd., T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd., E. M. Fisher, Ltd., D. J. Barrett, 15 Union Street; J. E. Wilson, Ltd., 1 Sydney St.; Duval's, 17 Waterloo St.; A. L. Lipsett, Variety Store, 283 Prince Edward St.; Geo. W. Morrell, Hay Market Sq.; East End Store, Hospital City Rd.; Valley Book Store, 283 Prince St.; Irving D. Appleby, 89 St. James St.; Philip Grannan, 563 Main St.; Quinn & Co., 415 Main St.; C. R. Ritchie, 320 Main St.; Stanley A. Morrell, 633 Main St.; P. N. & Son, Ltd., Indian Point; J. Stout, Fairville; W. E. Emerson & Sons, Ltd., 81 Union St., West Side.